

Japan Baptists Plan Revivals

"Lord, send a Revival," sung by Southern Baptist Missionary Rennie Sanderson and repeated time and again by choirs and congregation, expressed the theme and purpose of a conference on evangelism held by the Japan Baptist Convention, June 1-3, at Amagi Baptist Assembly. Two hundred Baptist pastors and laymen from more than 80 churches attended the conference to prepare for evangelistic campaigns in October, 1966, and April, 1967.

In the keynote address, Pastor Kenji Otani, chairman of the Convention's evangelism committee, emphasized four points as he challenged the churches to prepare for a spiritual awakening:

1. The importance of the present for evangelism—"Today offers the best opportunity to evangelize Japan that we have ever witnessed."

2. The importance of the work of the ministry—"It is the calling of God. What are we thinking about when we busy ourselves with all kinds

of studies and pursuits that are secondary to our main calling?"

3. The importance of the church in evangelization—"Even though a church may be small it has the promise of the power of the Holy Spirit and it has the authority of Christ for its ministry of evangelism and Christian development."

4. The importance and necessity of a great vision—"With a great vision a man cannot be ordinary."

Participating in the conference were two guest speakers from the United States: Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Miracles Happening

Mr. Underwood reported on results of recent evangelistic

(Continued on Page 2)

Clarke Will Receive Gift Of \$100,000

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lott of Laurel have made a commitment of \$100,000 on the new Fine Arts Building which will soon be under construction at Clarke College.

This is the second largest gift ever made to Clarke College in its 58 year history and is also among the largest ever made to any Mississippi Baptist institution. In recognition of this gift the Board of Trustees voted recently to name the new facility The Lott Fine Arts Building.

According to President W. L. Compre, the new air-conditioned building, estimated to cost about \$200,000, will have at its core a small recital hall seating 180.

The 13,000 square feet of floor space will also provide five lecture rooms of varying sizes, eight piano practice rooms, seven offices and office-studios, an organ studio and practice room, recording and listening rooms and rest rooms.

This building will enable Clarke to further strengthen its already strong program in music, speech and drama and will provide for future work in art. It will be one of the finest buildings to be found on a junior college campus anywhere in this section of the country.

Mr. Lott, a prominent furniture merchant of Laurel, is a member of Clarke's board of trustees, chairman of the finance committee of the board and vice-chairman of the Development Council.

A native of southwest Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Lott, he attended college at North Man-

London Crusade Gains Momentum

As the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade gains momentum, Saturday night, June 18 saw 29,700 people converge on Earls Court with 4,000 standing throughout the service in a third television room.

When Mr. Graham extended the invitation for those present to "commit their lives to Christ," people walked in silence to the front of the great arena, known for its sporting events and auto shows. Many of them stood before 30' x 40' cinema screens in the closed circuit television rooms.

Evangelist Graham continues his newly adopted policy for this crusade of not having choir or audience sing during the invitation. Many critics had condemned him for his "emotional hysteria" during the invitation.

Only the shuffle of feet on these cement aisles can be heard during the conclusion of the services, as Mr. Graham stands before the over-flow audiences.

In the first 16 services of this crusade — which passed the halfway mark last Thurs-

(Continued on Page 2)

BAPTIST EDITOR HITS AT THEOLOGY FUND

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist editor here has strongly criticized the formation of a laymen's foundation for conservative theology and the designation of a Southern Baptist seminary to receive the foundation's scholarships.

James O. Duncan, editor of Capital Baptist, weekly paper of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, said in an editorial that the move raised serious questions about Southern Baptists and theological education.

The "Evangelical Christian Education Foundation" was established recently by a group of Texas and Gulf Coast area businessmen to support conservative theological education as opposed to "liberal theology now being taught in the United States."

(Continued on Page 2)

Bible Conference August 15-19

Dr. Henry A. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., will be the principal speaker for the evening services at the sixth annual Gulfshore Bible Conference to be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Aug. 15-19.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary and conference director, said that several hundred Baptist pastors and other church leaders and their families are expected to attend.

Dr. G. Allen West, pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will teach the book, "Studies in Amos."

The book, written by Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Jr., professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archaeology, Golden Gate

Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., is the one to be used in the annual January Bible Study in the churches Jan. 2-6, 1967.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, will bring messages from the Prophets.

The program will begin with supper Monday evening and adjourn at noon Friday.

The program will include inspirational messages, age group Bible conferences, special interest groups, conferences for pastors, pastors' wives, laymen, laymen's wives, recreation and fellowship.

Dr. Parker holds the B.A. degree from Howard College.

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The Baptist Record

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Prime Minister Asks BWA To Japan In '70

TOKYO (BP)—Japan's political elite rolled out the red carpet for Baptist leaders here and urged them to bring the Baptist World Alliance to Tokyo in 1970.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato granted a 20-minute audience to H. Franklin Paschall, newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

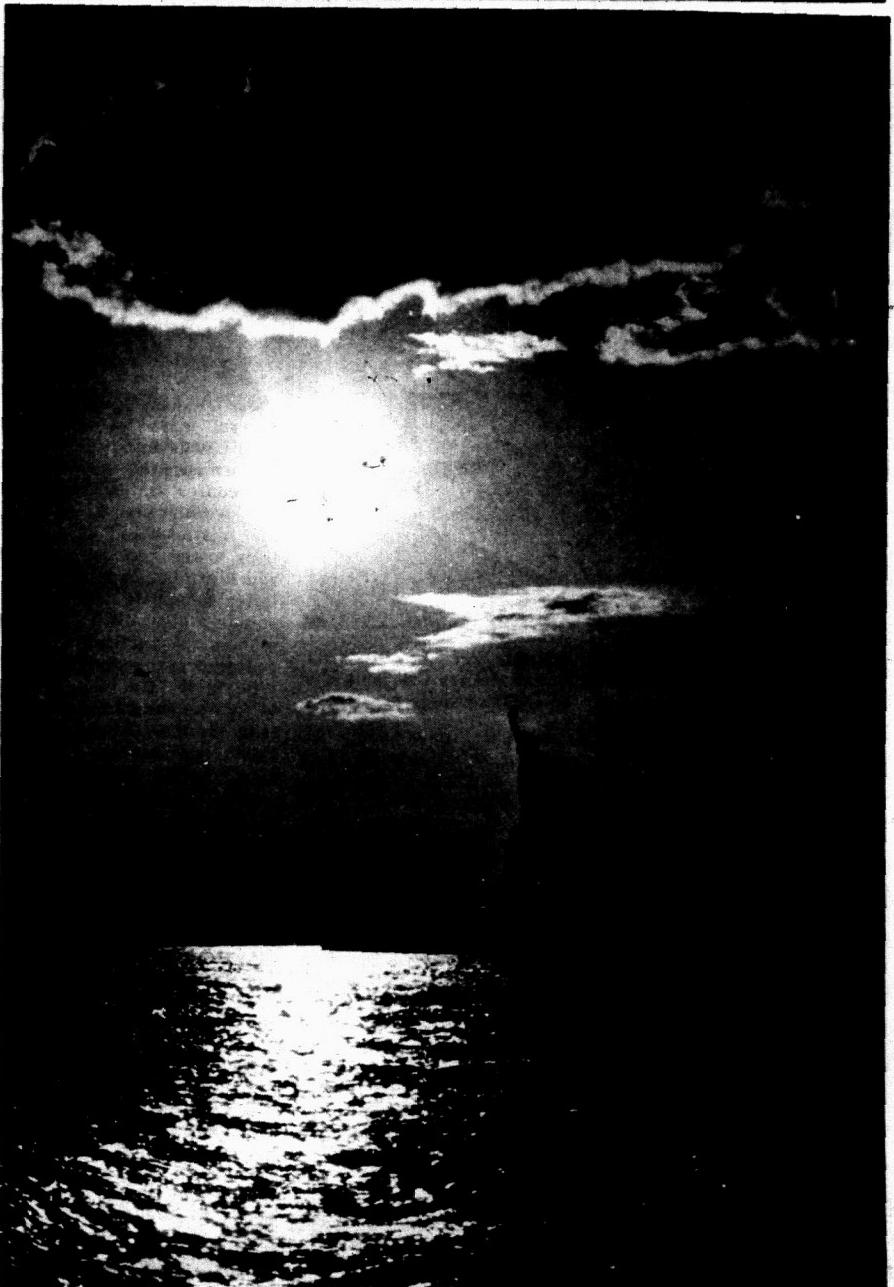
"We hope you will bring your Alliance meeting to Tokyo," Sato said. "We don't want to lose you to any other city."

Denny told the prime minister that the Alliance represented 27 million Baptists from more than 100 countries and expressed appreciation for the Baptists of Japan and their great contributions to the world Baptist movement.

Shuichi Matsumura, pastor of Tokyo's Tokiwadai Church and a BWA vice-president, told Sato, "The Baptists of Japan are extending every effort to try to bring the Alliance meeting to Tokyo in 1970."

Tokyo's metropolitan governor, Ryotaro Azuma, promised the group that "Tokyo will do her best to assist you in bringing your meeting here."

Both Prime Minister Sato and Governor Azuma prom-



Church Tax Suit Filed

BALTIMORE, Md. (POAU)

— Entrance of Americans United for Separation of Church and State into a court challenge here of the tax-exempt status of unrelated business income of churches has been announced by Glenn L. Archer, executive director of the Washington-based organization.

The suit is known as Seversmith v. Machis (district director for internal revenue, Maryland).

Plaintiffs are residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia. They have brought the suit on behalf of all other United States income taxpay-

ers.

Mr. Archer pointed out that this case differs from another similar suit previously filed in Baltimore. Plaintiffs in the Seversmith case are not challenging all church tax exemption but only that for business and investment income not related to the churches' spiritual ministry.

The suit contends that the plaintiffs, by reason of paying greater taxes to offset the loss through church exemptions, "have property taken from them other than by due process of law, in violation of the Fifth Amendment."

It claims further that such exemption "constitutes the making by Congress of a law respecting an Establishment of Religion" in violation of the First Amendment.

A partial list of "exempted taxpayers" against which the plaintiffs complain is offered in the suit. Included are Societas Generale Immobiliare of Rome, "one of the largest real estate development companies in the world . . . which owns the so-called Watergate Towne apartment development project in Washington, D. C. . . ."

"A group of churches (unspecified as to denomination) which in 1964 operated for profit and tax free the Virginia Dare Restaurant in Baltimore; The Methodist Church, which operates the Cokesbury Book

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(Continued on Page 2)

The next day, as it closed its Ridgecrest meeting, the Board voted an optional furlough plan for its missionaries. Beginning January 1, 1967, missionaries may choose to take their furlough either on the present basis of a full term of service (which varies from three to four to five years, depending on the country) followed by one year of furlough, or on the basis of 32 months on the field followed by four months of furlough.

The new missionary personnel include 10 couples and three single women appointed for career mission service and a dentist and his wife employed for a three-year term as missionary associates.

They bring the overseas staff to 2,179 (including 156 persons employed in various short-term programs).

"You are men and women of maturity," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary

of the Foreign Mission Board, said in his charge at the close of the dedication service. "You are men and women of experienced Christian leadership.

"However, do not think that because you have planted your feet in the will of God there will be no problems out before you. You are in for big problems.

"Your best witness is not going to be what you say or by your dental service or by your teaching or by your organizations or by other

things that you will do. Your best witness for Christ will come when the way is difficult and the days are dark.

The Ridgecrest meeting was a special gathering of the full Foreign Mission Board, 65 men and women from throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellsville (Ky.) Baptist Church and president of the Board, presided at the appointment service and at the

(Continued on Page 2)

IN MEXICO—

Record Staffer To Serve As Missionary For Month

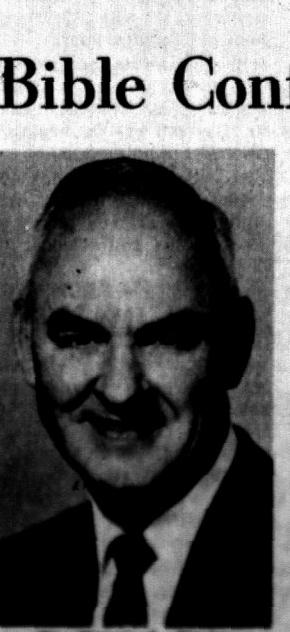
Anne Washburn McWilliams, editorial assistant for The Baptist Record, has been brushing up on her Spanish lately. She will be leaving soon to participate in Operation Guadalajara, a four-week project inviting thirty consecrated Baptists to serve as "foreign missionaries" for a month in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mrs. McWilliams, a native of LaFayette, Alabama, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Washburn. She received the B.A. degree from Judson College, Marion, Alabama, the M.R.E. degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas; and she is presently taking courses toward the M.A. degree at Mississippi College. She is married to Mr. W. D. McWilliams, an employee of Knox Glass Company, Jackson.

Mrs. McWilliams has been staff writer for Junior Training Union Quarterly and for GA magazine, Tell, and has written for various other publications at the Sunday School Board.

She taught elementary school and who come from Baptist

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Dr. Henry A. Parker

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Young people and adults

who come from Baptist

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Thurs., June 30, 1966

3,200 Affirm Support Of Missionaries

(Continued from Page 1)
Friday sessions devoted to reports from departmental heads, recommendations from area and functional committees, and miscellaneous business.

Missionaries Dedicated
The dedication of the new missionaries was the conclusion of "a procedure of evaluation and counseling that is as creative, tricky, uncertain,

and joyful as the birth process," Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel, said in his report to the Board. "The procedure has been worked out in the crucible of years of experience, and it is constantly being reworked with a view to effectiveness in purpose and spirituality in essence."

Noting that through the years the Board has had very

high standards for missionary appointment, he said: "These high standards can be maintained only by careful selection techniques which can determine the people who are uniquely gifted and qualified for a task that calls for cultural penetration, breaching of walls of language and race, and engaging in a missionary venture with rugged determination."

Two procedures are followed in the selection of personnel, Dr. Fletcher said. The procedure for career missionaries and missionary associates is based upon a highly personal approach. The procedure for missionary journeymen (single college graduates in their 20's who serve overseas two years) is based upon a specially designed group-oriented approach.

Dr. Fletcher enumerated several ways by which the Board constantly checks the performance of the selection procedure: by evaluation of the overall effectiveness of the missionaries, by survey trips to the various countries which enable personnel secretaries to update their understanding of needs and demands in particular areas (an associate secretary, Rev. William W. Marshall, is now on a two-and-a-half-month trip to the Orient, Middle East, and Europe), and by consideration and questioning of the loss ratio.

Last year only 2.5 percent of the total missionary personnel were lost for all causes (death, retirement, and resignation), Dr. Fletcher said.

"We have learned that as effective as the procedure has been, it is no more effective than the people who must administer it," he continued. "It is not at all infallible."

"We have been able to cut down the area of mistakes to two basic categories: We probably appoint some people we should not, and we do not appoint some people we probably should."

Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant, reported that, over the last four years, an annual average of only 1.88 percent of the total missionary staff returned to the States because of illness.

Bethes Transferred

In further action, the Board transferred Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethes from Indonesia to India, where they will be associated with Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail, also missionaries to India, in the planning and development of a hospital in Bangalore.

Appointed for Indonesia in 1958, the Bethes have been on loan to Kenya for the past year. He is a native of Mississippi. She, the former Lizette McCall, is a native of Tennessee.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, told the Board that all missionary personnel in North Brazil are safe following recent floods in that area. However, a Baptist pastor has been reported missing. Several missionary residences were partly under water in the floods, and many churches were damaged.

Dr. Means asked prayer for the first meeting of the co-ordinating committee for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas, scheduled to be held in Cali, Colombia, July 2-7. The com-

mittee includes one representative from each country of Latin America except Brazil, which has three, and eight representatives from the Southern Baptist Convention. Others from the States, including Dr. Means and Dr. Cauthen, will participate in the meeting.

"The strategic importance of the Cali meeting can hardly be overstated," Dr. Means said. "If the plans are made wisely and well, allowing local Baptist conventions in each country complete freedom and initiative to do their own planning in terms of their own situations, great good will be accomplished."

Ingomar To Build Education Annex

Ingomar Church, New Albany, on June 19, adopted a program to build an educational annex. Complete new facilities will be added for the nursery, beginner, primary and junior departments. The building will have central air conditioning and heating. In addition, it is planned to air-condition all present educational space.

The Building Committee includes Lamar Turner, Chairman, R. T. Burchfield, J. C. Jackson, Troy Cobb, Mrs. Gerald Gaines, and Mrs. Thomas Perry.

The pastor, Rev. Clarence Mayo, expects completion by October 1.



DR. H. FRANKLIN PASCHALL (left), newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, speaks at the Japan Baptist Convention's conference on evangelism. His interpreter is Shuichi Ozaki.

JAPAN BAPTISTS PLAN REVIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)
and stewardship campaigns in many nations of the world. "Wherever men and women are allowing themselves to be used by God, he is working miracles of revival," he said.

"The nature of the gospel impels us to share the good news of God's redeeming grace in Jesus Christ with all the people of the world. To believe in the love of God for personal salvation involves the reception of the God of love into our hearts. If the

God of love lives in our hearts, then we will be characterized by the love of God—which is a love that sacrifices itself in behalf of the welfare and the redemption of others."

The Japanese conferees agreed that the highest spiritual hour of the three-day meeting came Thursday night after Dr. Paschall preached on the necessity of the Holy Spirit in evangelism and called on Christians to let the Holy Spirit possess and use them.



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lott

CLARKE RECEIVES \$100,000

(Continued from page 1)
and other college groups entertained the Concert Choir in their home.

Saigon Press Contrasts Christian, Buddhist Meets

Just before Easter, various evangelical Christians in Saigon, Vietnam joined together in an evangelistic crusade.

About 10,000 people met nightly in the city stadium to worship—in a service without political overtones, a Baptist missionary to Vietnam reports.

By coincidence, at the same time, in another part of the city, Buddhists were demonstrating to create a political crisis. The press in Saigon called attention to the contrast between the two meetings being conducted by religious groups.

In reporting these events in Vietnam, Samuel M. James, a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention (USA), adds that he believes the tension between Buddhists and Catholics in Vietnam is politically founded, rather than religious in nature.

"The Buddhists want a Vietnamese Buddhist government," according to Mr. James. "The Catholics want a Vietnamese Catholic government." He continued, "As missionaries, we have had good rapport with the people. Protestants are respected for sticking to religion."

He expresses disappointment in accounts of Vietnam given in American newspapers. "The people are not as anti-American as the press presents them," he says. As he went into homes to talk about Christ and Baptist work, he got the impression that the majority are glad Americans are there.

Mr. James says he and his family are planning to return to Vietnam after their year of service in the United States. In fact, they found they feel more frightened in

the busy American turnpikes than they do in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. James have made non-fear their family way of life in Saigon, where they are rearing three children, aged 7, 5 and 4. It is not unusual for them to hear the sound of exploding grenades and mortar fire.

Once, returning from a night church service, Mr. James was driving by a bar at the moment it was blown up. A piece of flying concrete hit the wheel of his automobile. (EBPS)

London Crusade . . .

(Continued from page 1)
day, night—more than \$25,000 have heard Mr. Graham preach here with 12,500 of them making decisions.

"It's becoming increasingly evident that this is predominantly a youth crusade," said Mr. Graham as the meetings reached the halfway point.

He added "thousands of youths with little or no church relationship are responding to the call for commitment to Christ."

The evangelist said that he was convinced that the "hope of Britain lies in its youth."

"Underneath the exhibitionism, rebellion, cynicism and parties lie hearts longing for spiritual reality," Graham continued. "I believe there is a whole generation of young people waiting to be reached with a simple and clear-cut Gospel proclamation."

And from all indications, he is reaching them. Between sixty and seventy percent of the mighty audiences are below 25 years of age.

SBC FINAL REGISTRATION HITS 10,414

NASHVILLE (BP)—The final registration count of messengers attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit put the exact total at 10,414, it was reported here.

North Carolina topped the list in attendance, with 1,035 messengers registered.

The final registration count was recorded by the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, which tabulated and microfilmed each of the registration cards.

The official count ranked the Detroit convention as the 13th largest convention in the denomination's history. The 1965 convention in Dallas was the largest, with 16,063 messengers registered.

Second in registration to North Carolina was Texas, with 915 on the rolls. In total church membership, Texas is the largest of the 29 Baptist state conventions with 1.7 million members, and North Carolina is the second largest with 970,000.

Smallest representation came from Alaska, with one messenger, from Puerto Rico, with two, and Hawaii, with five.

Other states, with the number of registered messengers represented, included: South Carolina, 828; Tennessee, 812; Georgia, 729; Alabama, 698; Virginia, 623; Kentucky, 611; Mississippi, 515; Missouri, 503; Michigan, 465.

Florida, 365; Oklahoma, 324; Ohio, 319; Illinois, 307; Louisiana, 305; Maryland, 240; Arkansas, 218; Indiana, 159; California, 138; Colorado, 74; Kansas, 64; District of Columbia, 59; New Mexico, 39; Arizona, 34; Washington-Oregon, 16; Utah-Idaho, 11.

Carey Income In Record For Year

The audit of William Carey College, completed on June 23, shows a general fund income during the twelve months ending on May 31 of \$1,054,634.16. This is the first time in the history of the college that general fund income has exceeded one million dollars.

An analysis of this income shows the following sources of support of the general operation of the college:

Tuition	\$468,221.26
Endowment	
Income	46,248.06
Gifts and Grants	152,540.00
Miscellaneous	13,868.86
Income	13,868.86
Auxiliary Enterprises	373,759.96
	\$1,054,634.16

The excess of general fund income over general fund expenditures for the fiscal year is \$100,944.93

The audit shows the following changes in the General Fund Surplus for the year ended May 31:

Balance, June 1, 1965, \$4,719.92; Excess of current income over current expenditures \$100,944.93; Transfers to Plant Fund and Restricted Funds, \$95,147.48 general fund surplus, May 31, 1966, \$10,517.37.

In 1966 Carey College not only exceeded one million dollars in general fund income but also exceeded one thousand regular students in the enrollment for the session.

SHEA WINS TOP MUSIC HONOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—George Beverly Shea, soloist for Evangelist Billy Graham and a top religious recording artist, has received the Grammy Award for 1966.

The honor—given for the best gospel or religious recording of the year—was presented last Tuesday night in Chicago by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Kate Smith, Ernie Ford and the Blackwood Brothers Quartet were other stars competing for the award.

Shea won the Grammy Award on his latest release on the RCA Victor label, "Southland Favorites." He was nominated for this same award in 1965 and 1966, but did not win.



ANNE McWILLIAMS, editorial assistant for the BAPTIST RECORD, studies a map of Mexico and realizes that soon she will have to THINK in Spanish. She will serve as missionary for a month in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Record Staffer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

school for two years in Fairfax, Alabama, prior to taking her present position with The Baptist Record. She is a member of Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, and the Jackson Pilot Club.

Miss James

In the absence of Mrs. McWilliams, Miss Mary James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James of Hattiesburg, will serve as editorial assistant. She has been employed by the Baptist Record for the summer.

Miss James received the B.A. degree from Mississippi College in May of this year. She graduated with special

Annuity Board Urges Ministers To Join The Protection Plan

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board is conducting a direct mail campaign to enlist non-participating Southern Baptist ministers into the Southern Baptist Protection Plan.

Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary of the Annuity Board indicated there are ministers in 1040 Mississippi churches who are not currently participating in the plan.

"These ministers and their families need the coverage against death, disability, and retirement just as much as the 835 Mississippi ministers who are currently in the plan," Chaffin said.

He said the series of letters are directed to the minister. The letters urge him to study the benefits of the Protection Plan, and encourage him to join. Some ministers may be hesitant to mention

this to the church; therefore, this would be a good opportunity for a layman in the church to take the lead and discuss this with his pastor and help him to get in the plan.

Chaffin said this is the first general campaign aimed at enlisting ministers in the plan in three years. Previous emphasis has been placed on the Life and Health Plans, he stated.

The Protection Plan provides benefits for retirement, disability and widow.

W. R. Roberts, Jackson, is the Annuity Board secretary for Mississippi.



Tommy Howard

First, Leland Adds Staffer

Tommy Howard has accepted a call as minister of music and education from the First Church, Leland, Rev. James M. Richardson, pastor.

The son of Mrs. W. C. Howard and the late Rev. W. C. Howard of Water Valley, he holds the B. A. degree in religious education from Mississippi College, and the B.C.M. and M.C.M. degrees from the New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Howard has served in similar positions with the Center Terrace Church, Canton, Friendship Church, McComb, and First, Crystal Springs.

Mr. Howard is the former Southern Regional of Jackson.

Bible Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Birmingham, (now Samford University) and the Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Parker was formerly president of the Florida Baptist Convention. Before going to Orlando he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala.; First, Dothan, Ala., and Almonte Church, Miami.

BAPTISTS OPEN CENTER FOR KOREAN SERVICEMEN

Twenty-one hundred Korean servicemen, an average of 70 a day, visited the new Baptist servicemen's center in Taegon, Korea, during one month recently.

"Of course, the weekends are the times we are most crowded," says Rev. Daniel B. Ray, Southern Baptist missionary who supervises the work of the center. "The room gives the men a place to write letters, read, play games, and just relax while they are off duty or waiting for trains." A Korean is director of activities.

The center opened on January 11 in second-floor quarters on Taegon's main street, right in front of the train station. It is equipped with rice, sofas, chairs, writing desks, registration counter, Bibles, Christian tracts, other books, Ping-Pong table, and office.

The evening service was attended by civic and military leaders, as well as other mil-

itary personnel. A chaplain reported that one of the officers present—a man who had been antagonistic toward any religious work—came to him later to talk about Christianity and ask for a Bible.

Every Thursday night a Christian officers club meets at the center. And on Sunday afternoons an evangelistic service is held. Two or three persons make professions of faith in Christ nearly every Sunday.

A

Evangelism And Creativity

By John F. Havlik

The writer was prompted to do some thinking on the above subject by the remarks of Dr. Kenneth Chafin, Billy Graham professor of Evangelism at Southern Seminary, during the Maryland - Washington, D. C. Evangelistic Conference. His clear incisive mind inspires thought. There are some areas in which we need creative strategy for evangelism. A great deal of thought and writing is going on about this subject but unfortunately many times the strategy results in an emasculated evangelism. Some of the areas in which we must do original and creative things are:

1. The academic community has become a jungle of human frustration. Students can be won to faith in Jesus Christ if the academic community can be penetrated. Most students say that Christianity offers no "demonstration." If the Christian faith is to be avant garde rather than fighting a rear guard action

on the campus new strategies must be developed. The students of Campus Crusade are to be commended for their originality in taking the gospel to the beaches amid a welter of beer cans.

2. A new concept in the use of mass media of communications must be discovered. Most of the televised religious services from churches are viewed by Christians but leave non-Christians cold. Could a church sponsor a news cast by a top newscaster and give the gospel during commercial slots? If a single church could not afford this, why not an association of churches?

3. New methods in distribution of Scriptures and Christian literature in the language of the people. Some thought could be given to rented small reading rooms in airports with modern version Scripture portions and gospel tracts attractively printed and written. A revival of the Christian Colporteur ministry might be effective.

4. A penetration of the labor

movement with the gospel. This can be done from the inside. Some kind of lay priesthood dedicated to the subversion of godlessness with truth might be possible. Most of the approaches are made through management and are under suspicion by labor.

Use Neutral Ground

5. Using neutral ground to get a hearing for the gospel. This was done effectively in other times. The Taylor brothers use it now in the Northern United States in evangelism. A hall is rented, tickets are printed, attractive subjects are publicized. Strange enough people pay admission to come and hear what they would not listen to in a church building without paying anything!

6. Make a real creative effort to interpret Christian holidays which are a part of our culture. Instead of complain-

ing of the commercialization of Christian holidays seek to use the holiday to our advantage. The small number of floats in holiday parades are a commentary on our failure at this point. (The Lutheran Layman's League float in Tournament of Roses parade is a wonderful exception. The Salvation Army has also done some creative work in this area.)

7. Attempt to answer in mass media, private conversation, and public statement the questions that people are asking today. Men (and especially young people) are asking: "What is the meaning of life?" "Who cares for me?" "Who am I?" It is encouraging that people are asking the right questions. The fact that they are finding wrong answers may be due to our failures.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA UNION ADVISES LAYMAN PASTORS

Special emphasis on the needs of layman preachers was given during the annual session of the Baptist Union of Czechoslovakia, held in Prague (June 8-12).

The union depends in great measure on the ministry of these layman preachers. The union has 26 churches with a total membership of 4,106, an increase of 20 persons over the previous year.

Besides these 26 churches, there are more than 100 preaching points to be served. The Czechoslovakian union has 22 full-time pastors, and calls on 120 layman preachers to help meet the needs of these churches and preaching stations.

During the annual assembly of the union, there was a special lecture for the laymen. They were advised on how to study and interpret Scripture, and were given aids in how to prepare and deliver sermons.

Also discussed was the comparison of Baptist teachings with those of the Pentecostalist movement. The Czechoslovakian churches, in a letter drafted at Prague were counseled that the most important thing, according to Galatians 5:20, is the fruit of the Spirit rather than the manifestation of the Spirit.

The Baptist people were not advised to speak in tongues, but some of them do practice this doctrine. To those who felt compelled to speak in tongues, counsel was given that they practice this in private and do not hold public ex-

hibitions.

It was reported to the union this year that 96 converts were baptized during the past 12 months. The 254-member First Baptist Church of Prague was host church. Peak attendance of the assembly was 1,200.

Guests during the annual session were from the DDR (East Germany), Russia and the United States.—(EBPS)



Jack Cowpert

Missionary Dies

Rev. Jack J. Cowpert, 75, emeritus missionary to Brazil, died June 17, in Wingate, N.C., where he had made his home since retiring in 1960.

His funeral was held at Wingate Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, June 19.

A native of Goodman, Miss., Mr. Cowpert was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1920. Throughout his missionary career he was stationed in Rio de Janeiro, where his first job was directing Baptist evangelistic work.

In 1928 he began doing publication work part time, and after 1935 that was his major responsibility.

He was a leader in the development of the Brazilian Baptist publishing house and the Bible Press of Brazil.

The year that he retired the publishing house produced 155,000 Bibles, more than 200,000 books, more than 1,500,000 periodicals (including Sunday School quarters, other religious education magazines, and the national Baptist newspaper), and nearly 5,000,000 tracts. This literature was used not only in Brazil, but also by Portuguese-speaking people in the United States, Portugal, Angola, and Macao.

Mr. Cowpert said that the high point of his missionary career came in 1944 when he watched a publishing house roll out the final sheet of the first edition of the Bible produced by the Bible Press. That was the first edition of the Bible ever printed in Brazil or, so far as missionaries have been able to ascertain, in all Latin America.

Before he retired more than a million Bibles had been produced.

In addition to doing publication work he served as treasurer of the South Brazil Baptist Mission.

He was also pastor of churches in the Rio area.

Mr. Cowpert attended Mississippi College, and graduated from Southwestern Seminary, with the master of theology and master of religious education degrees.

Mr. Cowpert is survived by his wife, the former Grace Bagby (native of Texas); a son, Rev. George B. Cowpert, missionary in Goiania, Brazil; two daughters, Mrs. James O. Morse, missionary in Barranquilla, Colombia, and Miss Helen Cowpert, professor in Wingate College; and six grandchildren.

Thurs., June 30, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



CHURCH FOR SEA-GOING PARISHIONERS—PETERBOROUGH, Ontario — Summer members make up the parish for a community church on the Trent Waterway near Peterborough, Ontario. The rustic church was built on a rock on one of the many islands in Stoney R

Foreign Mission News Briefs

France: French Baptists

are scheduled to begin a weekly 15-minute evangelistic broadcast over Radio Monte Carlo on July 2. Called "Tout le Monde Doit Savoir" ("All the World Must Know"), the program is a project of the French Baptist Federation's home mission committee. It is made possible by an appropriation from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Speaker for the first 13 weeks is Rev. Jules Thobois, of Paris, and music is provided by soloists and choirs from churches in the Paris area. Recorded in Paris, the programs are edited and timed by the European Baptist recording studio in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Japan: World-renowned concert pianist Van Cliburn, on tour in Japan, recently invited five Southern Baptist missionaries to his hotel in order to express his love and concern for Christian work in that country. Mr. Cliburn told them that his early training, both in music and his Christian faith, came from his Christian mother and father, who accompanied him to Japan. Both he and his parents pledged their prayers and continued interest, not only for the work of Baptists in Japan, but for the work of all Christians there. The missionaries present are Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dubé Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Worth C. Grant.

Portugal: Southern Baptist

Missionary John M. Herndon reports two incidents he hopes are "the beginning of more freedom" for Baptists in Portugal: This Easter, on invitation, a newspaper reporter and photographer attended the annual sunrise service held by Lisbon Baptists on a hilltop outside the city. That afternoon, their paper carried a brief account of the service along with two pictures—one of the crowd and one of the speakers on the platform. About a month later, Baptists in the Porto area received publicity when a newspaper and radio station announced time and place of the Baptist church building dedication in Matozinhos. "I don't know of anything like this happening before," Mr. Herndon says.

It's nice to be important, but it's important to be nice.



DR. JESSE L. BOYD, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission located in the library of Mississippi College, celebrated his 85th birthday this past week. Faculty members at the college honored him with a special birthday party in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. He is shown getting ready to slice the cake, while Mrs. Boyd observes. (M.C. Photo)

KRAUSE WRITES HISTORY OF "CURIOUS PLANT" IN EUROPE

The story of English-language Baptist work in Europe is recorded by Rev. Lewis M. Krause in a new book, *Scattered Abroad*, published this spring in Germany where he is a fraternal representative from Southern Baptists to the German Baptist Union.

Appointed a Southern Baptist missionary in 1962, the Oklahoman (he was born in Mountain View) served among English-language Baptist churches for several years before German Baptist leaders asked him to devote full time to the fraternal relationship.

Thus, he speaks from personal experience and observation as well as research as he tells how "God has, from his harvest of Baptists in America, scattered new seed

in Europe." He says: "Wherever the seed has been planted—whether by military order, business venture, educational appetite, or the wanderlust of the tourist—a curious plant has sprung up. All over Europe, English-language Baptist churches have sprouted, taken root, and grown."

The book has been endorsed by the European Baptist Convention (English-language) as its official history. The appendix lists names and addresses of churches and missions affiliated with the Convention.

Copies of the paperback may be obtained for 75 cents each by writing to Highlights, Backhausenstrasse 51, 6500 Mainz-Bretzenheim, West Germany.



NATO OUTSTRIKES KILLS BUILDING PLANS: Members of the Toul Baptist Church in Toul, France, (English-speaking) discuss a decision by the church against planning to build its own building following announcement by the French government that NATO (North American Treaty Organization) forces will be asked to leave the country. The church is presently meeting in a French agricultural school. The church decided to buy property in the name of the French Baptist Federation as a possible future French-language Baptist church site. Most of the church members are American servicemen stationed in France, and are Southern Baptists. (European Baptist Press Photo)

International Spirit Felt In Historic Gaza Strip

Influence from last year's Brazil-wide Baptist evangelistic crusade has reached Gaza.

A quartet of Brazilians with the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Gaza Strip presented special music during the inauguration which follows an English-language worship service at the Gaza Baptist Hospital each Sunday evening. They sang from the crusade songbook which one of them had brought from Brazil.

The song they chose happened to be "Send Me, O Lord, Send Me," written by Rev. Ross C. Coggins, a former Southern Baptist missionary to Indonesia.

"This event pointed out the worldwide scope of our Southern Baptist missionary endeavor," says Mrs. Merrill D. Moore, Jr., missionary in Gaza. "Here were Baptists from Brazil singing in a Baptist gathering in Gaza to people from Canada, Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon, Australia, and the United States a song written by an American missionary to the Orient. Truly, 'In Christ there is no East or West.'"

Mrs. Moore says the English-language Baptist services

DOCTORS BEGIN MISSION IN BRAZILIAN FRONTIER

The frontier town of Ipora, Brazil, where 5,000 Brazilians are "starting over," lies only 150 miles from Goiania—but the last 100 miles must be traveled over what Southern Baptist Missionary Robert L. Hensley describes as terrible road: "Here steep; there crooked; everywhere full of holes."

Seven years ago a young Baptist doctor and his wife moved to this isolated place to carve out a medical center. The work grew with the town, and over the years Dr. Williams invited three other doctors to become partners. Two of these families are also Baptists.

Finding no satisfaction in attending existing churches in the town, the Baptists started a mission in their homes. A few weeks ago, the wife of the third new doctor accepted Christ as her Saviour.

In May, Mr. Hensley, Missionary George B. Cowpert, and two Brazilian pastors made the trip from Goiania to Ipora to encourage the small group of Christians, assist in their immediate needs, make plans for construction of a church building, and help find a pastor. In the evening they held a worship service in the hospital hall, attended by about 100 people.



MISSIONARIES IN RIDGECREST, 1960

He was also pastor of churches in the Rio area.

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Leland B. Hayes

Asian Image Improves



VIETNAM MISSIONARIES—The piano attracted Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. James when they entered the parlor at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. "You could call singing our family's chief recreation in Saigon," Mrs. James says. Missionaries to Vietnam, they arrived in the States in May for a year's regular furlough.

"I feel more frightened on the Richmond - Petersburg turnpike than I ever did in Vietnam," says Southern Baptist Missionary Samuel M. James.

He and his wife—who left crisis-ridden Saigon a month ago—encountered the turnpike traffic and speed when they drove up to Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., from Durham, N. C., where they will spend their year of regular furlough. (Mrs. James, the former Rachel Kerr, is a native of Durham; Mr. James is a native of Liberty, N. C.)

They have made non-fear their philosophy of rearing their three children in Saigon. Deborah is seven, Steven, five, and Philip, four. "The children feel that if Mother and Daddy are not afraid it's all right," Mr. James explains.

Their rented home is on the outskirts of Saigon, on a main road between two air bases. "People say we live in VC country," Mrs. James quips. It was not unusual for grenades to be thrown into jeeps or trucks passing by. And mortar fire was frequent. The James' home was never hit by shots; and neither lives nor their work was threatened.

He expresses disappointment in the picture American papers give of the Vietnamese. "The people are not as anti-American as the press

presents them," he says. As he went into homes to talk about Christ and Baptist work, he got the impression that the majority are glad Americans are there.

An educated Buddhist, official of an oil company, told him: "I'm ashamed of the way our Buddhists are acting. We want Americans to stay. We need you."

A lawyer said: "I'm a Buddhist, but I'm ashamed. We are glad Americans are here."

Mr. and Mrs. James say they have seen almost no anti-American spirit toward individuals. What anti-Americanism there is, is toward the government. But primarily the Vietnamese are pro-Vietnam.

"The Buddhists want a Vietnamese 'Buddhist' government," Mr. James says. "The Catholics want a Vietnamese Catholic government. And all are afraid they will have an American puppet government."

He adds that he believes the enmity between Buddhists and Catholics in Vietnam is political, not religious. "As missionaries, we have had good rapport with the people," he says. "Protestants are respected for sticking to religion."

Mr. James says he is disappointed in accounts of the war carried by American papers. He feels more credit should be given to the Vietnamese.

Holland Mission In Factory, On Bikes

How many churches have had a baptismal service attended by six times as many people as the church has members?

More amazingly, the service was not conducted in a church auditorium but in the snack room of a large factory, with an improvised baptismal pool. The snack room held 800 people, while the church membership was 115.

This happened in Drachten, in the province of Friesland in northern Holland. The Rev. Jacob Ketelaar, pastor of the church, said 12 converts were baptized then, seven men and five women, ranging in age from a 12-year-old girl to a 62-year-old woman.

In the sermon during the service, the pastor preached on the Ethiopian's encounter with Philip. This was fitting from a biblical and doctrinal standpoint for its reference to baptism. It was interesting as well because the name of the factory in whose room the service was being held was Philips, a Dutch-based firm which is a leading manufacturer of light bulbs and electrical appliances in Europe.

That there were 12 converts awaiting baptism is a tribute to the evangelistic outreach which characterizes Mr. Ketelaar's ministry in Drachten, a city of 25,000 in which the Philips factory employs about 1 resident in 10.

There is a mixture in Drachten's Baptist church of old-line Friesland families with the newcomers at-



EUROPEAN BAPTIST—In the province of Friesland, as in all Holland, bicycling is more than a sport. It is a means of getting around. Sometimes more bicycles than cars are parked in front of the churches during services. Often the bicycles bring more than one person to church, like this father and son preparing to pedal away from a Baptist church. (EBPS Photo)

tracted by employment at Philips.

The church meets in the factory because it has outgrown its own auditorium but will not enter its new building, under construction, till autumn. The new auditorium will seat 300, whereas the present one seats 150.

Persistent visitation is one

key to the growing church in Drachten. The pastor asks church members to give him the names of prospects. Then he follows up with a personal visit to the prospects' homes.

Most of the people he visits recognize him by sight, even though they are not members of the church, Mr. Ketelaar says. Philips operates

Officer Slate Set At Carey

William Carey College class officers and executive council officers have been chosen for the 1966-67 school year.

Heading the Association of Men Students' Executive Council will be Ralph Howell, president; Rick Chaffin, vice-president; Millard Mackay, secretary; Troy Flowers, treasurer.

David DeBord will lead the sophomore class for the 1966-67 school year. Mel Himes was elected vice-president; Janice Byrd will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Leading the junior class next year will be Eric Nelson. Serving as vice-president will be Tommy Gilder. Faye Cole will hold the office of secretary-treasurer.

The senior class president for the coming year is Nathan Barber. Ralph Howell will hold the office of vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer will be occupied by Glenda Singley.

The presidency of Polk Hall was won by Don Wheless. Lawrence Hall president will be Bill Bryan, and Larry Moorehead will serve as president of the new men's dormitory, Bryant Hall.

Sarah Jolly will be serving as president of Johnson Hall. Ross Hall's president is Betty Oswald and Bass Hall's president will be Sandra Tanner. The remaining offices will be filled in September.

Kilmichael To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

Committees are at work planning the 75th anniversary celebration of the Kilmichael Church. The three-quarters of a century mark will be observed by the church July 31, with special homecoming services. All former pastors and former members are invited. Lunch will be served in the old auditorium.

Committees include Rev. Joe Thomas, pastor; Mrs. F. M. Furness, general chairman; Miss Gertrude Dacus, history; Mrs. Lenis Pearson, yearbook; Mrs. Weldon Brister, historical display; Durward McNeer, anniversary plates; E. F. Henderson, program; Mrs. Charlie Brown and Mrs. E. F. Henderson, food; A. C. Greenlee, reception; E. D. Gatlin, nursery; D. M. Lollar, memorial fund; and T. V. Castle, publicity.

Research reveals also that households that have moved during the past year stand a 36 percent chance of moving again in the current year.

ates around the clock in three shifts, so the pastor first learns what shifts the husbands are working, then times his visits to catch both man and wife at home.

"I don't try to accomplish things too fast," Mr. Ketelaar continues. "I think what we need is sympathy with the people. I discuss a variety of their interests with them."

If he senses a need, he doesn't immediately inquire about it but leaves an opportunity for the people to bring it up themselves. Later on, some will come to the pastor's home or to the church to talk with him about this need.

Typical for the country, services are not closed by a public invitation. "Most of the people who come to Christ are converted in their homes or when they come to me to talk about it," the pastor reports.

Last year, the Drachten church received 23 new members, 15 by profession of faith and 8 by transfer from other churches. This included those influenced by an 11-day tent meeting which the church sponsored by itself and which drew an aggregate attendance of 4,000, according to the minister.

A pastor for 15 years, Mr. Ketelaar has been at Drachten for four years. He is the father of five children, from 2 to 14 years old, and conducts devotions at the table at home during the evening meal. The three who can read do so from the Bible themselves.

Thurs., June 30, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



THE BAPTIST BOYS' SCHOOL AND THE BAPTIST GIRLS' SCHOOL of Ajloun, Jordan, presented certificates to 31 students in joint commencement exercises held May 28 in the girls' auditorium. Four girls completed senior high school; 11 boys and seven girls, the ninth grade; and six boys and three girls, the sixth grade. The schools had a total enrollment of 271 during the year. The picture on the left shows part of the crowd of friends and relatives attending the exercises. In the picture on the right are missionary J. Wayne Ameish, who delivered the principal address, and Rev. Fowas Fuller, director of the boys' school, who interpreted the message into Arabic.

Land Of The Free

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH

By Mary James

How much care do we really express for America? We care about the institutions and concepts that have made her great, and we endeavor to preserve these foundations of freedom. There are few men who do not experience a wave of emotion when they see the flag flying, men in uniform, children playing freely, and all the other things that signify freedom in America.

Care for American freedom is shown through government laws protecting the rights of all citizens and attempting to insure equal opportunities for all people. Care is expressed in the religious freedom to worship and believe according to the dictates of each individual's heart. Expansion in education and constant experimentation to find new ways of making it applicable in daily life indicate the concern and care of America for its youth and their role for the future.

In spite of these vast achievements, many have ac-

cused us of being complacent and lacking self-respect. If this is true, it will be reflected in the respect and care we show for our land and its upkeep. The littered highways and city streets and even country roads may be indicative of our misconception of freedom. For it is not a license to exploit, but a license to responsibility.

To exploit and misuse private property and public land by littering it with trash and debris is easy; it is the most convenient way to dispose of this refuse. But to care enough to respect the land by disposing of litter in the proper way is difficult. This is the same difficulty we find in American freedom; once it loses individual responsibility, it is no longer a valuable freedom, but an unhealthy license to exploit. On this Fourth of July weekend, will you help keep America clean? And then, do you care enough to protect its beauty all year long?

PRAYER FOR THE FOURTH

God of our Fathers, whose Almighty hand has made and preserved our Nation, grant that our people may understand what it is they celebrate today.

May they remember how bitterly our freedom was won, the down payment that was made for it, the installments that have been made since this Republic was born, and the price that must yet be paid for our liberty.

May freedom be seen, not as the right to do as we please, but as the opportunity to please to do what is right.

May it ever be understood that our liberty is under God and can be found nowhere else.

May our faith be something that is not merely stamped upon our coins, but expressed in our lives...

To the extent that America honors Thee, wilt Thou bless America, and keep her true as Thou hast kept her free, and make her good as Thou hast made her rich.

Amen.

(From the Prayers of Peter Marshall) In the United States Senate

O God! Where is compassion? Where is the spirit? Of the Man who cared? So many men and women and children

Have died. Where is the Man Whose lonely death Redeemed all dying from its loneliness, Its emptiness?

O God! How could we lose Thee In Thy world? With so much beauty, So much music, Such laughing sunshine, And joyful winds, And the hopefulness of spring And the cheerfulness of birds, And the patience of rain, And the peace of winter? When all created things Speak of Thee, and of Thy love for men, Why do men hear only the sound of things?

Where is compassion? Where is love and courage? The whole world rushes on to...

What? Show them the way! Show them the Light, the Hope, The Love— Show them the Christ!

—MRS. JAMES T. BOYD From The Baptist Student, copyright by the Sunday School Board of the SBC, used by permission.

Of life. More things Beautiful things Expensive things Exotic things Meaningless things. It is not strange, then, is it? That cars have quality,

And furniture, but greatness And houses have integrity.

Since men do not. And "service" is a commodity—

Bought and sold.

America? America the beautiful?

Where every ancient value, Every meaningful virtue, Every worthwhile motive, Every unselfish endeavor Is brushed aside with bored disinterest—

"So usual, so passe"—

And evil

And nothingness

And selfishness

Are carefully cultivated

If possibly they may yield

Some hidden truth

Or any sort of meaning

For what so casually is called Life.

— — —

Which has mistaken money

For happiness,

And power

For human worth...

Are you the end for which

These others strive?

Show them the way!

Which way?

The way to prosperity?

We, who have forgotten

What a man is worth?

Things are the measure now

— — —

Show them the way!

The way to what?

To courage?

When only evil is brave,

And vice defies defeat.

Where the mark of wisdom

Is the conversation of despair.

Where men have everything

to live with

And for...

Except the courage

And the reason.

I BELIEVE IN TOMORROW

By Jerold R. McBride
Pastor, First Church
Ponca City, Oklahoma

The heroes of literature and history may be charged with pride, cruelty, injustice, intemperance and ruthlessness, but they can never be charged with cowardice. They are not frightened by what tomorrow may bring.

They neither falter nor despair in the face of almost hopeless difficulties. Indeed, they would not be heroes if they were not men of courage and confidence in tomorrow.

In a day when the fat is for frightened frustrated little men to stir the troubled wa-

ters of despair in the hearts of those who will lend an ear to their forlorn prophecies of doom, we as Christians must take our stand by the heroes of the faith and assert our belief in tomorrow.

The Christian has every reason and right to say, "I believe in tomorrow!"

Paul shunned the idea of a Christian's being cowardly and frightened. He said, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Timothy 1:7)

The Failures Of The Past
I believe in tomorrow because of the failures of the

past. Although our generation may not bring utopia on earth during our lifetime, one thing is certain, we shall have to work overtime to make as big a mess out of tomorrow as those who preceded us made out of today. The seeds of the problems of today were planted yesterday.

Paul did not live in the past, he spoke of "reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Whenever we get discouraged about our day and the future beyond it the best tonic is a candid reading of history. We will conclude that (Continued on Page 6)

SEMINARY AND HYMNBOOK FEATURE SWEDISH SESSION

The Baptist Union of Sweden celebrated the centenary year of its Bethel Seminary by dedicating a new campus for the school in Bromma, a western suburb of Stockholm.

Sharing in the spotlight at the 1966 meeting of the union in Stockholm was the introduction of a new hymnal for the Baptists of Sweden, called "Psalm and Song."

The new seminary cost 4 million Swedish crowns (\$800,000). It was reported that half the sum was raised in the churches of the Baptist Union of Sweden. The Baptist Women's Alliance raised another 541,000 crowns in a countrywide offering of 25-cents (5-cent) coins.

Baptists in the United States gave 250,000 crowns and the rest of the funds were realized from the sale of the property formerly occupied by the seminary, located in the inner city. The seminary moved into its new quarters in March.

The new campus includes facilities for single and married students, classrooms, offices, a chapel, museum, dining hall and a home for seminary principal David Lagergren. Dr. Lagergren said in an interview there would be 10 new students admitted to the seminary for the coming term.

Enrollment of the seminary has been 25 students. The new campus will provide for an increase, and eventually it can accommodate 41 students. The campus will also be used as a conference center, perhaps for community events as well as for Baptist groups.

Students come to the seminary direct from high school. Some courses of study will be adjusted, according to the principal, to give the students more choice of courses and to enable them to study in certain specialized fields.

The seminary is conveniently located near hotels, a shopping center, the main line of the Stockholm elevated

subway train system, and the Baptist church of Bromma. It is about a 15 or 20-minute ride by train to the center of Stockholm, which is the capital of Sweden and headquarters of the Baptist Union.

Bethel seminary finds one question about its finances still persists. Will the students at the seminary get the 825-crown grant a semester from the government, which is offered widely to students in Sweden who qualify after an examination?

On one hand the seminary, an agency of a free church denomination, wishes its students to have the assistance of the government money and on the other hand the seminary wishes to be free of government requirements.

The new hymnbook, a pocket size publication with blue hardback cover, is a joint production of the Baptist Union of Sweden and the Orebro Mission, another group of Baptists in the country.

The Baptist Union has about 30,000 members of churches and the Orebro Mission about 20,000, according to Erik Ruden, Stockholm, general secretary of the union. Some churches have ties with both Baptist groups.

The two groups divided in 1930. Although no reunion of the two groups is yet on the horizon, the joint production of the songbook is looked upon as an effort of the two groups to find ways of fraternal cooperation.

In a foreword, the new hymnbook states that the earliest Baptist hymnal in Sweden came out in 1880. After the division, the Orebro Mission published a hymnal in 1931 and enlarged it in 1935.

Where the former hymnal was exclusively Baptist in nature, the new hymnal has drawn some numbers from the hymnal of the state church (Lutheran) in Sweden. More widely Nordic in character, it has more hymns from Norwegian and Finnish sources. (EBPS)

"The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity."



DR. PHILIP B. HARRIS (C), secretary of the Sunday School Board's Training Union department, is shown receiving the first copies of the five new Training Union leadership manuals. The books were published June 1 by Convention Press. Department age group consultants and their new books are: Bob R. Taylor, "A Church Training Intermediates"; Miss Margaret Sharp, "A Church Training Juniors"; Carlton Carter, "A Church Training Young People"; and Dr. Robert S. Cook, "A Church Training Adults." These books, which replace manuals written from 20 to 30 years ago, are listed in category 18 of the Church Study Course.—BSSB Photo

I BELIEVE IN TOMORROW

(Continued from page 5)
God must be in history for man to have survived his many failures and blunders.

We often get excited about the problems of today because we conclude that problems of such dimensions never existed before. Problems have always been with man — life would be abnormal without them.

Agricultural problems existed in 1887 when a sign on an abandoned farm house near Blanco, Texas read, "250 miles to nearest post office, 100 miles to wood, 20 miles to water, 8 inches to Hades. God bless our home. Gone to live with wife's folks."

Political conflict is evidenced in Timothy Dwight's statement that if Thomas Jefferson were elected to the presidency wives and daughters might well become "victims of legal prostitution, soberly dishonored and polluted."

Eighty-five years ago employees of a certain large department store worked 14 hours a day, six days a week and were warned that "the habit of smoking Spanish cigars and being shaved at the barber's" would be reason enough to question their integrity.

Open prejudice is displayed by Congressman Josiah Quincy in 1819 when Alabama was being admitted to statehood. He referred to the "westerners" as "the wild men on the Missouri" and the "Anglo-Hispanic-Gallo-Americans who bask on the sands in the mouth of the Mississippi."

The Folly Of Pessimism
I believe in tomorrow because of the folly of pessimism. Just how much good can I do and how many souls will I attract to God's kingdom if I have a sour pessimistic spirit?

I am afraid that the pessimistic manner in which some preach the gospel reveals that they have forgotten that the word gospel means "good news." We must say with Paul, "We are perplexed, BUT NOT IN DESPAIR!"

Pessimism tends to restrict the activity of God to our own generation. We must remember that God works on a big canvas and takes a long, long time to complete His masterpieces. He might paint only a few strokes on his canvas during our lifetime. God does not mass produce his great scenes of history on a letter press.

Pessimism fails to remember that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." (Revelation 19:6) God has not deserted his people. He has been in business a long time and he is not about to sell out now. Even if we do live in a world where men are greedy, morally insensitive, and where war abounds, we do well to remember that this is the Father's world and there is still a God in heaven who refuses to suspend his laws to satisfy our impatience.

In 1800, Bishop Wilberforce said, "I dare not marry; the future is so dark and unsettled." Bernard of Cluny declared in 1150, "The world is very evil, and the times are waxing late."

"Our world is full of corruption. Children no longer obey parents," wrote a prince to a friend 4,000 years ago in Constantinople. So ours, after all, is not such an unusual age with all of its problems.

We must not discount the many forbidding aspects and

grave problems of our world.

Nor can we solve our difficulties of today by remembering that men have been bewildered and discouraged before.

But a historical perspective that faces the long, painful and uneven journey of the human race and the unfolding of God's will does impart an attitude of faith, courage and hope with which we can better face today and build a greater tomorrow.

The Faithfulness Of God's Promises

I believe in tomorrow because of the faithfulness of God's promises. If I were an agnostic or if I did not accept the Bible as the true Word of God then I would not believe in tomorrow as I do.

How can I have a fearful attitude toward tomorrow or a despairing spirit of pessimism about today when God has given me so many precious promises? "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, even for EVERMORE." (Psalms 121:8).

Tomorrow is as bright as the promises of God — and that is an awfully bright tomorrow! He has promised to save sinners (I John 2:25) and to bless our efforts (Psalms 126:6).

The sins I shall yet commit would make tomorrow a dark uncertainty if it were not for His promise "to forgive our sins, and to keep on cleansing us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:9).

God's promise to answer prayer lifts the clouds of fear from tomorrow. (Matthew 7:7).

He promises to provide for our needs on earth (Luke 12:31) and at last to claim us in heaven (John 14:3 and Matthew 10:32).

If you know the Saviour as he wants you to, you too can say, "I believe in tomorrow!"

CLINIC OPENS IN HONDURAS VILLAGE

A Baptist clinic opened in the village of El Porvenir, Honduras, on May 16, with Miss Frances Crawford, Southern Baptist missionary nurse and midwife, as director.

"We got out there just in time to join a real epidemic," says Rev. Harold E. Hurst, missionary in the capital city of Tegucigalpa who, with his wife (also a nurse), helped Miss Crawford get settled. During the first week the clinic had 427 patients.

They came with "a little of everything," Mr. Hurst says, but most of the cases resulted from flu, infections, and complications from lack of medication in time.

Although the first week brought no deliveries, Miss Crawford expects her major concern to be midwifery aid to the people of this rural and isolated area. Before the Baptist clinic opened, the village had scant access to medical attention.

CHURCH SECRETARIES MEET AT BAPTIST ASSEMBLIES

NASHVILLE — Church secretaries will gather July 7-13 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly to confer on "Human Relations," "Public Relations and Correspondence," "Office Techniques," and "Staff Administration." A similar conference will be held July 28 - August 3 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Assembly.

At Glorieta, the conference will be directed by Badgett Dillard, director of administration, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Program personalities there will be Miss Jean Aiken, office services supervisor, Southern Seminary, and Harold Wahking, assistant professor of psychology, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

For reservations write: E. A. Herron, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535; or Willard K. Weeks, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

CAPPING CEREMONY HONORS AJLOUN NURSING STUDENTS

Thirteen students in the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Ajloun, Jordan, were honored in a recent capping ceremony in the hospital chapel. The ceremony marked the successful completion of their first year of study toward practical and registered nurse certificates.

In an atmosphere of candlelight and flowers, the eight young women received caps and the five young men, insignia pins, from Miss Victoria Popp, Southern Baptist missionary nurse. Holding lighted candles, they recited the nursing creed under the leadership of Miss Leila Hanna, a national instructor.

The service, conducted in Arabic, included an address by Dr. John Ma'ar, hospital staff doctor from Egypt. A reception followed the program.

Miss Maxine Lindsay, also a Southern Baptist missionary nurse, is director of the School of Nursing.



MISS MAXINE LINDSAY (front row, right), Southern Baptist missionary director of the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Ajloun, Jordan, with the 13 students capped and pinned recently upon completion of their first year of study.

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Rev. James Porch, Jr.

Calvary, Lincoln Calls James Porch

Rev. James M. Porch, Jr. accepted the call of Calvary Church in Lincoln Association and began his work there on May 8. Porch, a native of Pelahatchie, is the son of Mrs. J. M. Porch, Sr. and the late Mr. Porch, Sr.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College, his Bachelor of Divinity degree this spring from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and has been accepted into the program of study for the Doctor of Theology degree.

In 1800, Bishop Wilberforce said, "I dare not marry; the future is so dark and unsettled." Bernard of Cluny declared in 1150, "The world is very evil, and the times are waxing late."

"Our world is full of corruption. Children no longer obey parents," wrote a prince to a friend 4,000 years ago in Constantinople. So ours, after all, is not such an unusual age with all of its problems.

We must not discount the many forbidding aspects and



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Goodyear Church Sponsors VBS For Exceptional Children

Goodyear Church, Picayune, (Pearl River Association) included an "Exceptional Department" for mentally retarded children in their Vacation Bible School May 30-June 10. It is believed that this is the first such program for mentally retarded children in the Picayune area. The Goodyear Church has a Sunday School Department for the mentally retarded children also.

This department in Vacation Bible School participated in the regular joint worship service and was dismissed at the same time as the Nursery, Beginner, and Primary departments.

The program was considered a complete success by the children, parents, teachers, and the principal. The superintendent of the Exceptional Department, Mrs. Bob Rouillier, considers the work with this group, one of her most rewarding experiences. She confesses, however, that she learned a great deal.

Some of things learned may be helpful to other churches who may begin this type of ministry. First, it was early apparent that activities for this department must be especially planned. For instance, the children cannot all be expected to work well at the same activity, at the same time. This is true because of the different mental age levels and the short interest span.

Second, it was found that one teacher for every two students is an absolute must.

Third, the great need for a program of this type in every community was proven by the fact that attendance of the children was almost one-hundred percent, as well as by the end results of work completed, personal satisfaction attained by individual pupils, and a sense of spiritual importance gained by including mentally retarded children in Vacation Bible School.

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Rev. W. W. Boggan

George County Calls Missionary

Rev. W. W. Boggan, formerly pastor of Hurley Church, assumes his duties as Superintendent of Missions for George County Association, July 1.

A native Mississippian, he is a graduate of John Brown University and attended the Southwestern Seminary and the Chapel School of Harvard University.

In 1943, he answered the call to serve as Chaplain in the United States Army. He received five Battle Stars and a Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operation in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

After leaving the army in 1945, he became a pastor in Oklahoma, until he was called to serve under the Home Mission Board.

Boggan served from 1948-1957 as General Missionary to the Indians of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma. In 1957, the Home Mission Board extended his work to include all the Choctaw and Chickasaw work of Oklahoma. He served as pastor at-large, evangelistic teacher, superintendent of missions, and coordinator between Indians and Anglos in 21 counties.

Mrs. Boggan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Albritton, Moss Point. The Boggans have four children. Elvis is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, married and working with Chemstrand in S. C. Rev. Richard Boggan graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, this spring. He is married and plans to attend Southwestern Seminary this fall. Luellen is a junior in University of Southern Mississippi. Jim, 11, will live with his parents in Lucedale.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

God's Right To Command

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:1-2;
Leviticus 18:1-5;
Joshua 24:19-24;
Hosea 11:1-4; John 14:8-15;
Hebrews 1:1-4

We now begin a course of study for the quarter, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Commandments." These commandments rest on the moral character of God and express his moral purpose for mankind. They were addressed first to the children of Israel, but they apply to all peoples and all generations.

The Lesson Explained THE MIGHTY GOD (Ex. 20:1-2)

The setting for the proclamation of the Ten Commandments was Mount Sinai. In a dramatic situation, the voice of God sounded forth from the mystic depths of the mount. He introduced himself by declaring himself to be the covenant God of Israel and by declaring that it was he who had delivered the Israelites from bondage in Egypt. He had a right to prescribe the statutes by which they were to live. Even more, he had the right to set forth the basic moral code for the race. **THE COVENANT LORD** (Lev. 18:1-5)

God instructed Moses to charge the children of Israel to remember that they were a holy people, set apart as God's special possession. The Israelites were to break completely with the pagan practices of Egypt; and, when they entered the land of Canaan, they were to refrain strictly from the practices of the Canaanites. God's people were to keep his ordinances and commandments because they were bound to him in a covenant relationship.

In a real sense, the covenant Lord of Israel is the covenant Lord of all mankind, for he offers through Jesus Christ to enter into the covenant of redemption.

THE LOVING FATHER (Eos. 11:1-3-4a)

The message of Hosea presents the clearest teaching in the Old Testament about God as the loving Father. Like the faithless, adulterous wife of Hosea, the people of Israel forsook God. His steadfast love, however, did not change. He loved Israel as a child. His care of the people of Israel

helped a child to walk. If there had been love in return, there would have been obedience and fidelity. God loves man in spite of disobedience. God is merciful and long-suffering. God yearns for man's love and trust and obedience in return.

28 From State On The Staff At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST—More than 400 college students from around the nation make up the 1968 staff at Ridgecrest Assembly and 28 Mississippians are among them.

The Mississippi staffers are: Ronnie Burnett, Noxapater; Lynn Dunaway, Corinth; Patricia Ann Dunaway, Hollandale; Vivian Fuqua, Pontotoc; Sharon Glover, State College; Neill Hollifield, Brookhaven; Nancy Johnson, Philadelphia; Sarah Jolly, Richton; Charles William Langerfeld, Starkville; Patricia Ann Lewellen, New Albany; Nancy Lewis, Union; Jo Ann Martin, Yazoo City; Mary George Martin, Cleveland; Sharon Sue Minks, Liberty; Diana Sue Moore, Tylertown; Nancy E. Moore, Columbus; Nealyne Price, Ellisville; Barbara Putnam, Philadelphia; Elaine Roark, Yazoo City; Sandy Scalco Jr., Meridian; Wanda Scott, Bolden; Bob Shepard, Tupelo; Mrs. Leona Skelton, Starkville; Billy Smith, Conchata; Deanna Smith, Sandersville; Dottie Smith, Searcy; Cheran Spence, New Albany; and Elaine Thom, Columbus.

These staffers, and the others serving with them, will participate in the 17 week-long conferences which will take place during the Ridgecrest summer season.

GOD IN CHRIST (John 14:10-15)

The authority of the mighty God, the purpose of the covenant Lord, and the mercy of the loving Father were all gathered up in the teaching of Christ. We, therefore, turn to his teaching to learn the full meaning of the Ten Commandments and of other commandments given by God. If we love him, we will obey his commandments.

Truths to Live By
God has a right to command. — God's commandments are the expression of his moral character, his perfect wisdom, and his limitless love. To disobey God's commandments is an insult to his holiness and an attack

upon his being, his personhood. Apart from obedience to God's commands, man's life becomes frustration and chaos, disorder and defeat, futility and death.

Obedience is well pleasing to God.—By obedience man expresses his recognition of God's authority, his lordship, his everlasting dominion. By obedience man also expresses reverential respect, becoming trust, and personal devotion.

Christian discipleship calls for the dynamic quality of obedience.—We are in urgent need of renewed respect for divine authority, fear of divine judgment, and determination to take God's commandments seriously.

Training Union

Mississippi Youth Week Reports

130. **SALITILLO BAPTIST CHURCH**, Lee Association. Reported by Jerry W. Stevens.
131. **MT. OLIVE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Covington Association. Officers: Bud Polk, Clark Blonker, Charles Lloyd, Lee Spivey, Jan Price, Janet Abernathy.
132. **GLENDALE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Washington Association. Officers: Charles Lanford, Sharon Gamble, Albert Weaver, Terry Blaylock.
133. **BERWICK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Mississippi Association. Reported by Jonathan Waddell, pastor.
134. **SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Copiah Association. Officers: June Wilson, and Peggy Cline.
135. **PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH**, Zion Association. Reported by Paul S. Weddle, Jr.
136. **BIRMINGHAM BAPTIST CHURCH**, Lee Association. Officers: Joe Blair Timmons, David Montgomery, Lyman Montgomery.
137. **VAIDEN BAPTIST CHURCH**, Carroll Association. Officers: Bob Neims, Drew Lenard, Sandra Winters, Dianne Milner, Billy Joe Ferguson, Andrea Tate.
138. **FURRS BAPTIST CHURCH**, Pontotoc Association. Officers: Larry Fredrick, Billy Dowdy, Billy Malone, Larry Wilder, Dorothy Tidwell, Gary Keck.
139. **BEDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH**, Okibobba Association. Officers: Betty Stewart, Bobby Gentry, Amy Jewel Boykin.
140. **INGALLS AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Jackson Association. Officers: Terry Parker, Stan Williams, Ronnie Kent, Mitch Walker, Jan Pettus, Vickie Ladnier.
141. **CROSS ROADS BAPTIST CHURCH**, Zion Association. Reported by Mrs. Harold Womack.
142. **GREEN RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH**, Riverside Association. Officers: Eddie Sanders, Mary Carlisle, David Carlisle, Gerald Castillo, Linda Sanders.
143. **HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH**, Grenada Association. Officers: Ray Brooks, Linda Marlor, William Brown, Linda Nails, Jimmie Grimes.
144. **ESCATAWPA BAPTIST CHURCH**, Jackson Association. Officers: Murry Moore, Joan Carroll Boone, Joe Moore, Ray Watson.
145. **ISOLA BAPTIST CHURCH**, Humphreys Association. Reported by Bob Maddox, Pastor.
146. **NAVILLA BAPTIST CHURCH**, Pike Association. Officers: John Price, Kirby Deer, Henry Deer, Thomas Deer.



Pictured are girls about to board the bus for Ridgecrest.

YWA Travelers to Ridgecrest

Lynda Ashley, Hazlehurst
Mary Burney, Ackerman
Jennie Butler, Laurel
Libby Carter, Laurel
Diane Christian, Tupelo
Susie Cook, Kosciusko
Barbara Davis, Kosciusko
Sarah Doss, Ackerman
Marilyn Dulaney, Fulton
Dell Farmer, Laurel
Kathy Harville, Jackson
Virginia Johnson, Jackson
Cheryl Long, Ackerman
Margaret Montgomery,
Handsboro

Rita Perry, New Albany
Sharron Kay Richards, Gulfport
Margaret Roebuck, Hazlehurst
Nancy Sharping, McComb
Donelle Skinner, Ackerman
Billie Jean Springer, McComb
Mary Lynn Stanpley, Jackson
Bernardean Taylor, Senatobia
Judy Thompson, Tupelo
Doris Turner, New Albany
Brenda Wilbanks, Tupelo
Linda Wiygul, Fulton
Margaret Worley, Senatobia

Upon their return if any of these YWA's are in your association or adjoining association invite them to share their experience at your next associational YWA Council Meeting.

Youth Music Week, July 11-16

Outstanding Hymn Players:



Eddie Cook First Church Wadde Church (Atkins) Wadde (Jackson)

These two young people were selected by the judges for the Hymn Playing Festival last February as outstanding participants. They will be featured during the YOUTH MUSIC WEEK, July 11-16, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

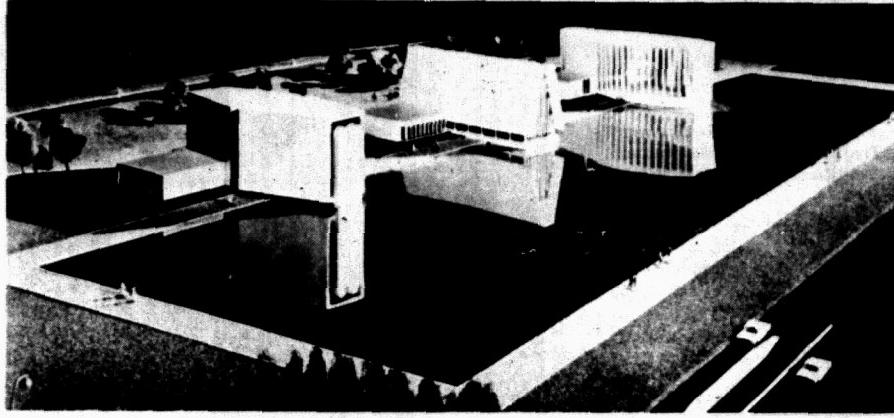
Faculty Members:

Dr. Warren Angell, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy, Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana
James McElroy, Clarke Memorial College, Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. Kearns, First Church, Augusta, Georgia
Vernon Polk, First Church, Grenada
C. Troutt Roberts, Ardmore Church, Memphis, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bellard, First Church, Wadde
James Clark, Clinton
J. D. Costello, Clarke Memorial College, Newton
Ralph Taylor, Clinton

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

Alcorn, First	450	151
Belmont, First	145	53
Benton, First	449	77
Brandon, First	392	178
Bruce, First	354	131
Cleveland	128	96
Clinton	127	46
Morrison Heights	374	124
Columbia, First	668	204
Columbus, Fairview	315	159
Crystal Springs, First	502	182
DeSoto, First	306	114
Forest	364	94
Grenada, First	508	147
Gulfport, First	785	161
Hattiesburg	307	90
Central	427	225
First	592	205
Main	745	266
Mission	729	246
36th Avenue	18	20
Hickory	213	114
Houston, First	175	56
Main	419	191
Parkway	64	24
Iuka	271	114
Jackson	287	149
Southside	260	100
Midway	516	164
Woodville Heights	204	72
Raymond Road	85	70
Crestwood	303	99
Southaven Hills	5	2
Robinson St.	297	126
Parkway	964	328
Highland	375	154
Broadmoor	1302	429
Colonial Heights	300	86
Hillcrest	524	189
First	1161	1
Alta Woods	956	323
McLaurin Heights	340	136
Lakeview man	11	1
Clayton	1341	427
Main	1265	400
Mission	56	27
Bob Forest	507	161
Mobile Road	294	121
Kosciusko, Parkway	263	86
Laurel	413	156
Highland	406	141
Magnolia Street	414	201
Second Avenue	305	110
Missions	88	1
Trinity	162	81
West Laurel	351	160
Long Beach, First	441	165
Main	411	58
Mission	30	22
Macon, First	174	56
McComb	612	1
First	398	100
Locust Street	187	101
Naville	201	121
South	207	64
Meadville, First	193	71
Montgomery, Springfield	102	57
New Albany, First	606	186
Pascagoula, Eastawn	306	176
Pascagoula, 1st	665	187
Main	612	1
Nursing Home	893	337
Martin Bluff	190	111
Pearl	317	138
Picayune, 1st	568	169
Mission	48	21
Pontotoc, First	282	97
Pontotoc, West Hgts.	257	92
Ruth	51	1
Sandersville	202	141
Sardis (Copiah)	51	35
Sardis (Jones)	134	37
Starkey, 1st	893	337
Sunshine (Rankin)	190	111
Tupelo	241	101
West Jackson Street	256	140
East Heights	403	184
First	420	46</



TRI-FAITH CHAPELS AT KENNEDY AIRPORT — NEW YORK — Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic chapels, left to right, are shown in an architectural model of the Tri-Faith Chapels Plaza at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. A \$1 million inter-religious fund campaign has been launched to complete the three structures and the plaza on which they stand, directly across from the International Arrivals Building. The chapels are designed to serve the 33,000 airport employees as well as the millions of travelers who pass through the airport annually. The Protestant chapel is already in use. (RNS Photo)



Rev. Terry Mason

Longview Church Ordains Preacher

Longview Church, Pontotoc County, ordained Terry Mason to the gospel ministry on Sunday afternoon, June 5.

Mr. Mason's brother, Rev. Mel Mason, formerly pastor of several Mississippi churches, now a student at New Orleans Seminary, preached the ordination sermon.

Rev. G. L. Ford, pastor of Bissell Church, presented the charge to the church and to the candidate. Quitman Pound represented the Longview deacons on the council and Rev. Cliff Revelle, Longview pastor, was moderator.

The present pastor is Rev. Jimmy Houston of Sarah.

WAYNE WARD WILL SUPPLY AS BAPTIST HOUR PREACHER

Dr. Wayne E. Ward, professor of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher during July and August.

Dr. Ward will be supplying during these two months for Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, permanent BAPTIST HOUR preacher.

Dr. Ward's topics for July include Meeting God at the Altar, Saved by Grace, The Marks of a Christian, The Church Jesus Built and Right or Wrong?

During August Dr. Ward's topics will be Jesus is Coming, When You Die, The Life to Come, and The Power of the Gospel.

THE BAPTIST HOUR is produced and distributed by the Radio-Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Ward has toured the Holy Land, has taught in the Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland, and he attended the Baptist World Alliance in 1960.

His book THE DRAMA OF REDEMPTION will be released in the fall.

New Garden Church Constituted

Rev. Jimmy Houston



New Garden Church, in Wakefield community, Route 3, Coldwater, was constituted in special ceremonies held Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. Claude Howe brought the dedication message.

New Garden began as a mission in November, 1960, with Rev. C. G. Palmer of Chalybeate as pastor.

The present pastor is Rev. Jimmy Houston of Sarah.

Willard, McCall Awarded Degrees From Stetson U.

DELAND, Fla. (BP)—Stetson University here, a Baptist school, conferred honorary doctoral degrees upon a Florida Baptist minister and the president of another Baptist university.

Receiving the degrees were Conrad Willard, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., and Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University (Baptist), Waco, Tex.

Willard delivered the baccalaureate address, and McCall delivered the commencement address at Stetson.

During the university's 83rd commencement, Stetson President J. Ollie Edmunds announced the creation of the first endowed chair in the history of the school.

Known as the Christian R. Lindback Chair of Business Administration, the endowment will consist initially of a \$250,000 permanent fund, \$100,000 of which has been contributed by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

The church has accepted the challenge of "Church Development Ministry." The new pastor presented the program of work to the church June 8, and it was adopted for 1966-67 church year. Some projects already set forward are the following: "The Christian Growth in Stewardship" project, observing the Centennial year of the Church, and producing a brochure of the Church and her work.

The Sharps moved from the Linwood Church of Neshoba County. During their two years' service there, the church received 20 for baptism, in addition to other members. The church bought and remodeled a brick home for the pastor, and undertook several other projects, such as "The Growth in Christian Stewardship," the landscape project, and writing of the "Church History." In addition to serving as pastor of the Linwood Church, Mr. Sharp served as moderator of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have two children; Jerome and Margaret (Mrs. Cecil Williams of Cedar Bluff). Margaret Ann Lane, 15 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, has received a seven-year pin for perfect attendance in Sunday school at First Church, Rosedale. (She is the second in her family to receive the seven-year pin this year.) Rev. James L. Barker is Rosedale pastor.

Books are the true levellers. They give to all, who faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—Channing



GREGORY WALCOTT, (left) is shown with Dr. Morris Ford and son, David, during a layman's emphasis at First Baptist, Longview, Texas. David Ford was a featured soloist at the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit.

Bill Wallace Day Big Success

Recently First Baptist, Longview, Texas conducted a day of special emphasis on the importance of the motion picture on the life of the martyred Southern Baptist missionary, Bill Wallace. The event was publicized well in advance through the various church bulletins and the local news paper.

On the 15th of May a crew of book reviewers blanketed the Sunday school telling the thrilling story of Dr. Wallace. The people were encouraged to share in the actual filming through offerings and through the sale of interest bearing certificates. By the end of the day a total of \$7,000 had been raised, and additional investments are still coming in.

Dr. W. Morris Ford, pastor, stated: "We are convinced this film should be made to be shown in movie houses all over the world. Southern Baptists may never have another such opportunity for a world witness to Jesus Christ and His power to save."

Any church desiring to conduct a similar Wallace movie emphasis, write Logos Corporation, P. O. Box 187, Fort Worth, Texas or call 817-JE-4-1786 for "Bill Wallace Day" materials.

The movie will be filmed on location in Hong Kong, starring Gregory Walcott. Mr. Walcott, president of the Logos Corporation, traveled 250,000 miles in 1965 speaking in churches, conventions, colleges, civic clubs, and rallies.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Dr. W. L. Compere, president of Clarke Memorial College, Newton, was elected vice president of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools at a meeting of the organization in Nashville June 13-16. He succeeds Dr. Howard E. Spell, dean of Mississippi College, Clinton. Dr. Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, Nashville, was named president; and he now follows Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Dr. Compere was accompanied to Nashville by Clarke Officials J. C. Watson, dean, and J. H. Street, director of public relations.

Standing Pine, Leake: July 10-15; Rev. Norman Perkins, pastor; Rev. John G. McDonald, Robinson St. Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Benton Goodwin, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

O'ion Church, Meadville: July 8-13; Rev. Quinton Britt, pastor; Rev. Paul Brown, Oakhaven Church, Memphis, evangelist; Homer Case, song leader; services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; week night services at 7:30 p.m.

Standing Pine, Leake: July 10-15; Rev. Norman Perkins, pastor; Rev. John G. McDonald, Robinson St. Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Benton Goodwin, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Rev. J. Kermit Sharp

Marion Church Calls Pastor

Marion Church, Lauderdale County has called Rev. Kermit Sharp as pastor.

The church has accepted the challenge of "Church Development Ministry." The new pastor presented the program of work to the church June 8, and it was adopted for 1966-67 church year. Some projects already set forward are the following: "The Christian Growth in Stewardship" project, observing the Centennial year of the Church, and producing a brochure of the Church and her work.

Well, actually, it only sounds strange because too long many of us have thought of the salvation experience and of Christianity itself largely as matters of receiving only. But this is not so. We receive Jesus by giving ourselves to Him. It is not a "one-way-street" affair. We don't have much to give in return for salvation, that is true. We have just our sinful self, or sometimes the "ragged ends of a misspent life", but whatever it is and for whatever it might mean to Him we yield it unto Him when we receive Him.

Otherwise our salvation experience is not complete and genuine. But when it is, Jesus gives Himself to us, and our lives are transformed so that instead of being basically selfish we become basically unselfish, and instead of always wanting to get and get and get, we want to give and give and give—just as Jesus does. And as we give and give and give we make more room for Him in our hearts and He gives Himself and His Spirit to us in such measure as to make us spiritually rich.

As we continue this process of sharing, Jesus makes us rich in that He saves us from the self-destruction that comes through selfishness. Augustine prayed: "Lord, save me from that sinful man—myself." Jesus makes us rich in the treasures of Heaven. Mt. 16:24, 25. He makes us rich in the approval of God. Mt. 25:34. He makes us rich in the gratitude and prayers of men. II Cor. 9:11-14. Maybe this is what Jesus meant when He said, in Luke 6:38: "Give and it shall be given you: good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over."

Church Gives Honor To Faithful Deacon

At the recent death of James Newt House, longtime deacon of Center Hill Church, Hamilton, the church passed as resolution commanding his lifetime of Christian service, his good deeds and kindly acts. Mr. House lived to be

93 years old, and had served the Center Hill church since he was a young man. He was married to Susie House, with whom he lived for 70 years; Mrs. House preceded him in death by a few weeks.

At a regular meeting of the church, a moment of silence was observed in memory and honor of his life and works, as well as for the life and works of his wife.

REVIVAL DATES

Springfield (Adams): July 10-15; Rev. John C. Graves, Jr., pastor; homecoming, July 10; Rev. John Ira Hill, Friendship Church, Lincoln, Evangelist; Jack McCall, Natchez, song leader; services daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Flora: July 10-15; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor; Dr. Wilbur W. Swartz, Professor of Preaching, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Jerrell Rogers, song leader; services daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley (Franklin): July 3-8; Rev. E. F. Scott, evangelist; Miss Willene Scott, song leader; Rev. E. W. Moak, pastor.

Rock Hill, Mt. Olive: July 10-15; Rev. Tommy King, pastor; Rev. Gordon H. Sassing, Tylertown, evangelist; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Zion, New Zion Community: July 10-16; Rev. Don Nerren, pastor and song leader; Rev. Robert Tucker, First Church, Murfreesboro, Arkansas, evangelist; week night services at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty (Winston) Noxapater: July 10-16; Rev. Bryce Evans, pictured, professor of speech at Clarke College, and pastor, Poplar Springs Church, Newton County, evangelist; Bob Cooper, A beader, song leader; Rev. M. H. Waltmon, pastor; morning and evening services.

Shady Grove (Hazlehurst): July 10-15; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor; Rev. James Fancher, First Church, Florence, evangelist; Joe Owens, First Church, Crystal Springs, song leader; services daily at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Camp Ground, Water Valley: July 10-15; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Charles Conley, Sardis Church, evangelist; Curtis Berry, singer; Ed Shearer, pianist; Rev. Claude Lazebny, pastor. "Everyone is invited to come and bring lunch."

O'ion Church, Meadville: July 8-13; Rev. Quinton Britt, pastor; Rev. Paul Brown, Oakhaven Church, Memphis, evangelist; Homer Case, song leader; services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; week night services at 7:30 p.m.

Standing Pine, Leake: July 10-15; Rev. Norman Perkins, pastor; Rev. John G. McDonald, Robinson St. Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Benton Goodwin, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Churches In The News

New Zion Church, New Zion Community will observe its annual homecoming on July 10th. Morning activities will begin at 11 a.m. with the regular morning worship service. Rev. Robert Tucker will bring the message. Following the worship service there will be dinner on the ground for all who attend. The afternoon will be built around gospel singing and entertainment by the "Him" Singers of Mississippi.

REVIVAL RESULTS

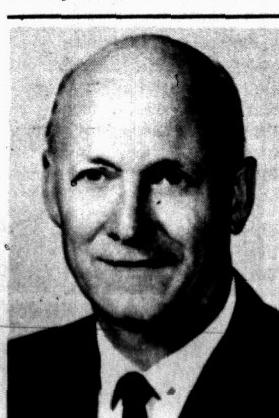
First Church, Booneville: June 15-19; Rev. Billy E. Raby, pastor; Dr. R. G. Lee, former pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis, evangelist; Bette and Ed Stinecker, David and Carol Tyson, song leaders; 22 professions of faith; four additions by letter; many rededications.

Board Members Orientation

NASHVILLE — Seventeen new members of the Sunday School Board spent June 27-28 here for orientation on the Board June 6 as assistant director of press relations. Miss Johnston has spent the past two school years doing graduate work in journalism at Syracuse (N.Y.) University. She received her master's degree last summer, and has just completed the residence requirements for her doctorate while serving as assistant director.

The two-day session was in preparation for the new members' first Board meeting July 20-21 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly. Robert Hederman, publisher, "The Clarion-Ledger," Jackson, and W. Leon Moore, pastor, First Church, Pontotoc, were in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey O. Headrick, missionaries to Brazil, expect to arrive in the



Dr. W. L. Compere

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Dr. W. L. Compere, president of Clarke Memorial College, Newton, was elected vice president of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools at a meeting of the organization in Nashville June 13-16. He succeeds Dr. Howard E. Spell, dean of Mississippi College, Clinton. Dr. Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, Nashville, was named president; and he now follows Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Dr. Compere was accompanied to Nashville by Clarke Officials J. C. Watson, dean, and J. H. Street, director of public relations.

The movie will be filmed on location in Hong Kong, starring Gregory Walcott. Mr. Walcott, president of the Logos Corporation, traveled 250,000 miles in 1965 speaking in churches, conventions, colleges, civic clubs, and rallies.